

Free Concert

Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer will perform at 8 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. Admission is free to A.S. cardholders and \$2 to the general public. Lorimer is regarded as one of the top classical guitarists of the younger generation.

Spartan Daily

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Openings

One faculty and three student positions are now open on the A.S. Judiciary. Interested students and faculty members should contact Reed Sparks, A.S. Personnel Selection Officer, in the A.S. office after 2 p.m.

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No 62

Iron Workers Picketing Here Over Glaziers

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

In a jurisdictional dispute, Iron Workers Local 378 is picketing in front of the business building being constructed across from the College Union. Union officials were unavailable for comment, but an unidentified picketer said the picketing which began Thursday was to protest the use of glaziers in place of iron workers in setting the window frames of the building.

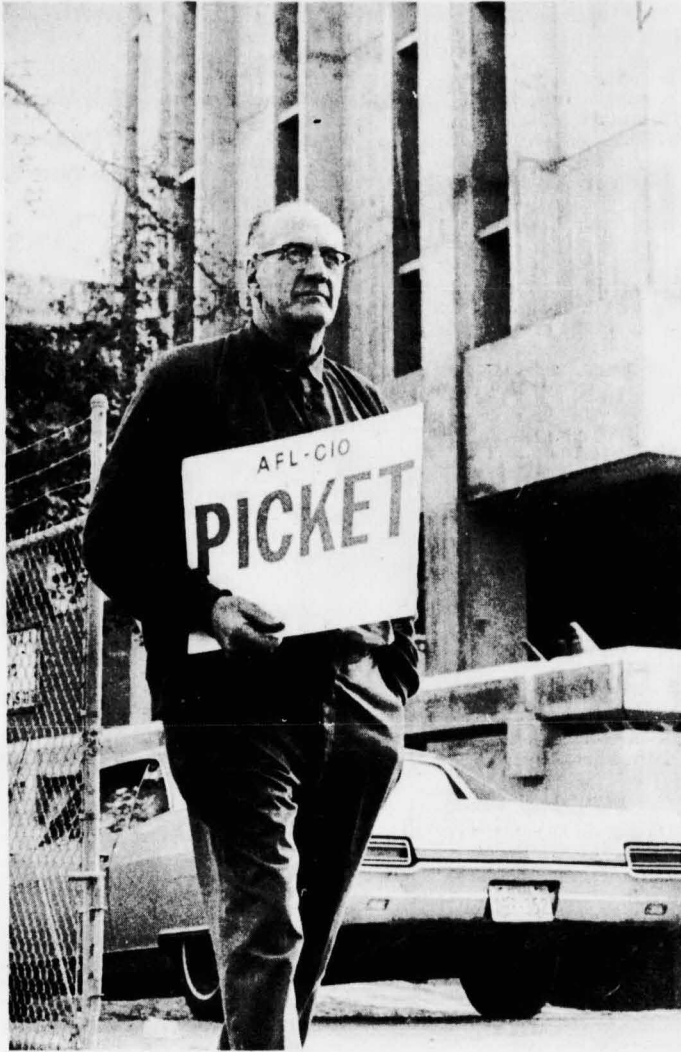
A.B. Cline, the contractor for the glass work on the building, said the picketing was an "harassment" tactic and was not holding up the work.

"We subcontract with glazier and glass workers local 1620 and abide by all the rules and regulations. We have a closed union shop," Cline said. "The frames going into the building are aluminum and because of this, the work is still under the jurisdiction of the glaziers and glass workers. The iron workers insisted that it was their job but the glaziers told them it wasn't. The glaziers told them they had to go to the international level to get a jurisdictional ruling, but the iron workers decided to go out and picket. As far as I know, they still haven't taken it to a higher level for a ruling."

He said the glass workers had capitulated to the iron workers before on other projects, but were steadfast in this case and unwilling to yield jurisdiction.

He added that work on the building has been progressing normally and none of the other unions has been honoring the picket line.

Cline launched his own picketing campaign to picket the picket. He hired two mini-skirted girls from the campus to carry signs saying "A.B. Cline is great to glaziers. This is harassment." "Eventually they may get a ruling," Cline concluded, "but we could care less. By that time, we'll have completed most of the work."



UNFAIR?—A member of Iron Workers Local 378 picketed in front of the business building being constructed on Ninth street. Although the picket line has been up since Thursday, other unions involved in the construction have not been honoring the line.

—Daily photo by Stephanie Hill

Social Comment

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

Art should focus on the problems of the community and help solve those problems, according to Manuel Hernandez in a discussion of Chicano art Thursday in the College Union.

Hernandez, an art instructor at Merritt College in Oakland, was introduced by Froben Lozada, SJS scholar-in-residence.

"People are living in their own private Disneyland," declared Hernandez. "They are not even aware of the sterility of their own existence."

Hernandez believes artists' work should communicate with what is happening here—in San Jose, San Francisco and elsewhere.

"Through creative work of Chicanos, Anglos and blacks, we might be able to instruct and bring forth new freedom in the relationships between ourselves," he said.

Hernandez and four other Chicano artists formed a group called the Mexican-American Liberation Art Front several years ago.

Their objective is to make people aware of the lack of Chicano representation in different phases of society and also to point out inequities in things such as education, distribution of jobs.

"The only places we are fully represented are the army—at the front lines—and in San Quentin," declared Hernandez.

The group eventually separated. "Those of us left in Oakland continue to work with various organizations to develop programs to help the community," said Hernandez.

"When a community becomes so selfish it loses contact with these problems," he added "Art is good for the problems of the community. Art can make it possible for the community to see itself and to see these problems."

According to Hernandez, artists have

a responsibility to communicate these problems with the people they live with.

SYMBOLIC ART

Hernandez accompanied his lecture with slides showing the symbolic art of the Chicanos.

"The ideas (in the murals) reflect pre-Columbian writings as well as pre-Columbian symbols," said Hernandez. "These are the symbols of our ancestors."

"The symbol of death relates all the way back to pre-Columbian ideas, said Hernandez. In one of his murals he used the skull concept of death.

"Death to Chicanos is different than death to Europeans. A Chicano accepts death, there is a reality to him from a broader attitude.

He can conceive of a changer from one form to another—living particles going up, going down," he said. "The Chicano has accepted this attitude."

Pre-Columbian art was tied very closely to nature. Hernandez feels that society as a whole is going back to an appreciation of nature. "Chicanos will



MANUEL HERNANDEZ
Merritt College instructor

inevitably go back to that concept," he said.

'WITHOUT TEARS'

"Art is done by Chicanos without the necessary facilities, such as studios, and is done under difficult conditions without tears," said Hernandez.

Despite this, he believes that in a few years Chicano art will become very sophisticated.

Hernandez mentioned that the pre-Columbians taught by example. "Chicanos also teach their children to a great degree by example. In the education of our children we find some kind of liberation from our situation," he said.

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News Review

Local Man Arrested

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Joseph Charles Bonanno Jr. of San Jose and three other men were arrested by the FBI Friday on grand jury indictments charging the men with using extortionate means to collect gambling and other debts.

Arrested with Bonanno was Maurice Patrick Hartigan, 24, of San Jose and Alfred Saliccia, 33, of Campbell. Carl Eckstein of San Francisco was also arrested.

Arraignment before U.S. Commissioners was scheduled, but details of the specific charges were not disclosed.

Bonanno, stated FBI agent Robert E. Gebhardt, is the son of Joseph (Joe Bonanno's) Bonanno of Tucson, Ariz., who was identified in testimony before Congressional committees as "an organized crime chieftain."

Davis Investigators 'O.K.'

SAN RAFAEL—Two national coordinators of a campaign to "Free Angela Davis" have been approved by the court as investigators for the defense in the murder case against the black former UCLA philosophy teacher.

Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Wilson Friday approved Franklin Delano Alexander and Fania Davis Jordan, Miss Davis' sister, as investigators.

Judge Wilson also approved a defense request to have Alexander's wife, Kendra, and Cassandra Davis, no relation, as investigators.

The investigators will be allowed to visit Miss Davis for reasonable lengths of time, but no more than two at a time, said Sheriff's Capt. Harvey Teague, Marin County sheriff's office.

"We assume as investigators, they'll be spending most of their time in the field," he said.

Miss Davis spent 20 minutes Friday in conversation and prayer at the jail with her spiritual adviser, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Southern Christian Leaders Conference's Operation Breadbasket.

Rev. Jackson said, "Her spirit appeared to be very high. I told her she is in the tradition of some great protestors and I discussed the Apostle Paul, Malcolm X, Dr. Martin Luther King and Joan of Arc."

"She appeared to light up when I mentioned Apostle Paul," Rev. Jackson added.

Rev. Jackson said he was "cut off" in the middle of prayers with the former UCLA instructor at the end of the visit. He had flown here for a meeting in Delano with farm labor leader Cesar Chavez.

Terrorists Kidnap Envoy

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY—British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson was kidnaped Friday by Tupamaro terrorists who savagely beat his guards with clubs. The terrorists carried the envoy off in his own car, which later was found in flames.

The guerrilla gang did not immediately make their demands, if any, for the release of Jackson, who has been ambassador to Uruguay since June 1969.

The Tupamaros have been holding two other kidnap victims for more than five months and they executed a third, U.S. police expert Dan Mittrione, last August.

Police said the terrorists sent their own car crashing into the ambassador's vehicle as it approached the British Embassy in downtown Montevideo shortly before 10 a.m.

According to witnesses the kidnapers leaped into the ambassador's black limousine and overpowered the driver and two guards, beating them severely. None of the three was injured critically but all were hospitalized for treatment.

A spray can was found in the abandoned car a few blocks away. It is believed it contained a chemical used to put the ambassador to sleep.

At least six stolen vehicles were used by the Tupamaros in the well-planned kidnap plot, said the police. Three of the vehicles were later found abandoned.

Uruguayan police and armed forces threw a blockade around Montevideo in an effort to nab the guerrillas, who have abducted seven persons in two years.

Bomb Rocks Soviet Embassy

WASHINGTON—The federal government moved Friday to bolster protection around Soviet embassy buildings after a predawn bomb explosion rocked the embassy's cultural center.

Police said no one was injured in the blast, although windows in the first and second floor were shattered and a 50-to-60-pound iron door was hurled to a rooftop 250 feet away.

The State Department immediately apologized for the incident.

During a meeting to discuss the mounting series of incidents in both Russia and the United States over American Jewish reaction to the treatment of Soviet Jews, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a strong protest to Ambassador Jacob Beam.

The bomb went off about 4:30 a.m. About a half hour later a woman called the Washington bureau of The Associated Press to report the bombing and to warn it was only "a sample of things to come."

"Let our people go, never again," said the caller. "Never again" is the motto of the militant Jewish Defense League, which has conducted several anti-Soviet demonstrations in this country the past years.

The State Department quickly assured Soviet Officials additional protection would be given. It also said every effort would be made to arrest those responsible for the bombing.

The Soviet Union has warned that U.S. citizens in the U.S.S.R. could not be guaranteed "normal conditions" if the anti-Soviet demonstrations continued in the United States.

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Class Project Aids Community

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Staff Writer

A poster of two children, one black and one white is presented. "Face It!" says the caption, "color is only skin deep."

In this age of black militancy, white backlash and racial disharmony, how do you sell an organization which is based upon black moderation, white tolerance and racial harmony?

This, basically, was the problem faced by students in instructor Harvey Gotliffe's advertising campaigns class at the beginning of this semester when they took on the task of promoting the activities and existence of Counterpart, a black and white community involvement program in the East Palo Alto-Menlo Park area.

COUNTERPART

Counterpart, a private agency which has been active in establishing a shopping center, paint-up clean-up campaigns, a nursery school, milk programs and recreations programs in those predominately black communities.

It is currently seeking funds, volunteer expertise and recognition of its activities in both the black East Palo Alto-Menlo Park and the white Palo Alto areas.

Last Thursday the 32 advertising campaigns students, under the guise of four competing theoretical advertising agencies, presented their semester's worth of ideas and research for the campaign they hope to see applied in Counterpart promotion.

Five thousand dollars has been allotted to Counterpart by the state for promotion activities.

"I am tremendously impressed," commented Harry K. Seltzer, co-chairman of information services for Counterpart, "with the caliber of work, both in terms of research and advertising skills demonstrated."

Seltzer and four other professional people, Taylor Chambers, creative director for Coakley Heagerty in San Jose; John Flack, former vice-president at Cunningham Walsh and now lecturer at SJS; and Gotliffe sat in on the presentation as the advertising "clients."

What the students came up with was a variety of billboard, spot radio, brochure and newspaper ad ideas that told people everything from "Face It" to "Give a Hand" to "Get Off Your Color."

CHILD CARE

"Where have all the mothers gone?" calls out one ad, under the face of a black infant. "They have gone to much needed jobs, the copy explains, "And left their children at the Counterpart nursery school."

"Hunger in East Palo Alto?" questions another, under the photo of a hollow eyed child. "You'd better believe it."

A picture of a straight, impersonal, perfectly demarcated Highway 101, which physically divides the white and black communities is flashed with the words "Do not divide along dotted line."

"The product that Counterpart is trying to sell is difficult," admitted Warren Benjamin, one of the advertising students, involved in the campaigns, "that is black and white co-operation."

PROBLEMS

He and the other students mentioned that three problems faced them: Appealing to both black and white audiences, communicating a sense of urgency in the white community without scaring away contributors, and operating with a relatively limited budget.

As in all presentations there was a "winning" agency, however, Gotliffe mentioned, the best ideas from all the presentations would probably be employed in the actual campaign, which the students hope to carry out next semester.

In all, students agreed it was a valuable experience, and all professed to have developed a deep respect for the organization of Counterpart.

It went both ways.

"Just by their enthusiasm," claimed Gotliffe of his students, "A lot of apathetic people in Counterpart have said they got off their sticks also."

Cities, Towns, Service

Where Not To Go Again

By JACQUE KUBAL
Special to the Daily

"Jail."

"A hospital in Mexico."

"Louisiana while in the army."

These were some of the answers. The question? What is some place you've been where you never want to go again? This question was asked recently in the byways of SJS.

Big cities were high on the list of places to which people don't want to return. New York City, Chicago and Baltimore were all cited as dirty and crowded with unfriendly people. "Everybody looks depressed in Baltimore," said a male anthropology major.

The sample (consisting of 54 persons) revealed the most disliked place was Los Angeles. Smog and traffic were two reasons. One senior said of its citizens, "They live too fast; they don't have time for each other."

A female art student told about her experiences at a hospital in Mexico after a serious auto accident. She said that to obtain a nurse, she had to yell at the top of

her lungs. The nurse, if and when she did appear, was usually covered with cold cream and doffed with hair rollers. "Your temperature was taken under your armpit," she said, "and my splint was made of cardboard. The food was tough and only vaguely recognizable."

However, small towns were not left off the list. A black business major told of his experiences in Henderson, Texas. "Even the parks are segregated," he said. A young non-student said that the Midwest in summer is notable only for heat, flies and boring people.

Two persons mentioned high school as being a tremendous waste of time academically. "The work could be completed in one and one half to two years, and the teaching and administration methods suppress creativity," said a freshman sociology major. Another

said the people were "mediocre."

The military services were a prime target for criticism whether the man was stationed in the United States or Vietnam.



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"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

Editorials

'Housing's Loss'

The firing of A.S. Housing Office Director Mike Buck by A.S. President Bill Langan has been termed by his opponents a political move on Langan's part—an attempt to purge those not aligned with Langan's political philosophy from his administration.

The A.S. president's answer? "In a political situation, all personnel changes are political."

"Buck's firing is not a criticism of his job," he continued. Langan called Buck "a negative force" within the administration. He said he plans to replace Buck with someone who has a "mutual responsiveness" with the present administration. Rick Blackman is the top candidate, according to Langan.

Apparently no one on Langan's staff was able to work with Buck, or, as Langan admitted, "No one wanted to work with him."

Langan has made several top-level personnel changes of late, in an apparent attempt to get his administration moving on programs. We have no quarrel with most of these changes, since he has removed people who were not effective in their jobs.

Such is not the case with Buck, however.

One of the few persons Langan carried over from the previous administration, Buck has compiled an impressive record in the area of healing student complaints about housing.

He has initiated successful rent strikes, been a source of information on legal resources, moved, albeit with just limited success, toward student-owned housing, and in the process, accumulated a valuable knowledge of area housing.

Langan points out, with justification, that Buck was much more active and successful last semester than this. He says Buck has dragged his feet implementing some of Langan's proposals in the housing area.

It is understandable that Langan has difficulty working with those who consistently disagree with him, and does not want such people in his administration. His point about all personnel changes being political has some truth to it, but so does the argument that diversity brings strength.

Student government should have room for many points of view. Otherwise, it cannot be truly representative of all of the students, and will become an "in group," working for itself.

In an area such as housing, there is little room for politics at all. If the gap between Langan and Buck was irreconcilable, there perhaps was no other way to resolve the situation. But the students have lost Buck's expertise.

'Harmony Needed'

A.S. Council adjourned for the semester Wednesday in a state of utter chaos. A.S. Vice President Terry Speizer gavelled the meeting to a close and walked out in disgust.

The council spent most of the semester allocating funds for various special programs and fighting with A.S. President Bill Langan over his prospective appointments.

Essentially, the council has been so bogged down in its political fight with Langan that neither side has been able to push through any programs.

The council blocked several of Langan's appointments to committees for weeks on end, bringing the committee system to a virtual halt. While the council has a constitutional duty to "advise and consent" to presidential appointments, it does not follow that those appointments should be blocked for political reasons only. Furthermore, the council too often tabled appointments instead of just voting them down. This method prolongs the agony.

While we disagreed with many of Langan's proposals and appointments this semester, we expect the A.S. Council to come up with alternative programs of its own. In those areas where the executive branch did not act at all, or acted ineffectively, the council has a responsibility to present workable programs to fill the vacuum. Too often this semester, the council did not fulfill that responsibility.

Many council members were involved in the recall Langan movement, and this naturally strained relations between the council and the presidency. Any possibility of harmony between the two branches of the student government was quashed almost immediately.

The pressing issues facing SJS today and later in 1971, will concern this institution's place in the entire state college system. That system is in grave danger of crumbling under the pressure of outside political forces. Certainly the strength to hold it together will not come from the trustees or the chancellor. Rather, that strength will have to be drawn from the students and faculty of the colleges themselves.

The primary task of A.S. Council next semester should be to try to forge such a coalition. It will require initiative and foresight, something that has been lacking this semester. Should the council choose to follow such a path, however, it would take a long step toward restoring student confidence in that body.

Staff Comment

The Bittersweet Death Lesson

By STEVE SWENSON

All right students, it is time to go into the "two week drill." The TWD is similar to the two minute drill in football in that where an entire football game is launched in the last two minutes, the TWD compresses an entire semester into two weeks for final exams.

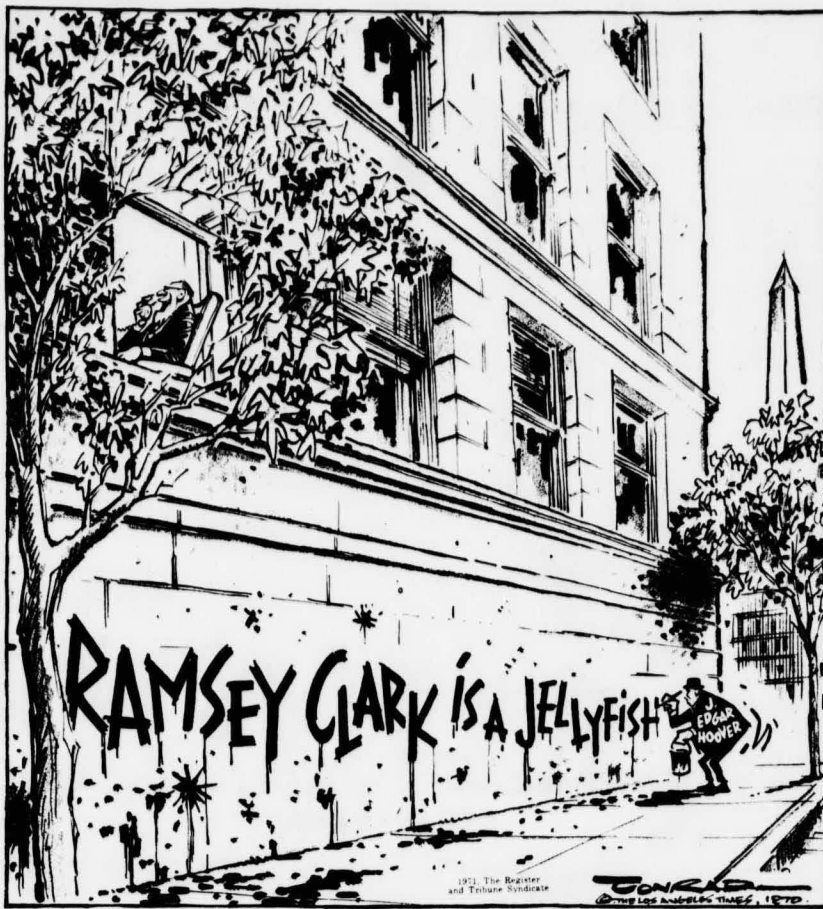
The first play is a run to the library. The game plan is first to dig into the archives of your notes to determine which term papers are due tomorrow and which are due the following day.

To facilitate the term paper play, the option play is commonly used. In this play a student can either run up the

middle himself against insurmountable obstacles, or he can pass by throwing in a slightly used term paper purchased from a dear friend.

The last series of downs must be used to pass the goal called final exams. Under a stack of lewd magazines lies this semester's class schedule which enables the student to find out where his classes are and who his teachers are.

Third down is the cram like hell. For some this works, for others it's frustration. That brings up a fourth down with an end pass only accomplished by running behind blockers (students who cheat by studying). Good luck, team.



"I can assure you, Ma'am that we of the FBI are doing everything possible to maintain respect for law in this country!"

Guest Room

Two Week Cram Session

Editor's Note: Lydia Martinez, a member of the United People Arriba and one of the local Chicano movement's most respected activists, died in El Centro, Dec. 23, from injuries sustained in a car accident.

By ZELIMA SANCHEZ WILLIAMS
To Lydia:

I learned from you in life, and in death you taught me a bitter sweet lesson.

Ours was a true friendship; a complete acceptance of one another. We trusted each other and respected each other's feelings and our ability to make our own decisions. We confided in each other, and yet, we never gave advice. We listened and knew the other was working out her problems and would come to the decision that was right for her at the time.

In life you helped me to appreciate my own culture but not at the expense of rejecting beauty in other cultures. We learned together that from our two different worlds we could be united in our appreciation and acceptance of each other's world. You never claimed not to have prejudices. You said, "I still have hangups, but I'm working hard to get over them." I saw you go to work on them and remember your look of triumph, relief and happiness each time you overcame one.

I admired the way you knew money and material things couldn't bring you happiness. I remember when you told me your husband, Augie, did not work during the rainy season. You said, "I told Augie it was good he had a job like that. This way we can spend more time together and enjoy life." Then you laughed and said, "Maybe we Mexicans do want to be sitting under a tree relaxing, but they won't let us, they keep us picking grapes." You knew how to laugh at yourself. You knew how to laugh. I don't know how well you knew how to cry. I only saw you cry once, and then you tried hard not to.

You were a revolutionary, perhaps you were the most revolutionary person I have ever known. You fought the hardest battles of all. You fought for your individuality. You fought for equality in all phases of your life. You fought to liberate yourself from the role of oppressor as well as the oppressed. Some of your ideas and actions were revolutionary in your own culture. But you started with your own revolution. The liberation of Lydia, the oppressed, and Lydia, the oppressor. You succeeded and tasted true liberation. You were strong enough to resist compromise in any phase of your life. You were no sheep and did not lead your life blindly.

You were true enough to yourself, and to your culture to see the need for

change and to take action. You were true enough to your land to insist that it was yours when others told you to go back where you came from. You were true enough to humanity to see the mess society is in. The need for change overwhelmed you, but you took action. You called yourself a universalist, the sky was your limit. I am reminded of you when I hear "The Quest"; you reached for the "unreachable star" and fought the "unbeatable foe."

I appreciated you in life and am glad I told you so! Especially now that you're gone. I remember telling you how glad I was that you were my best friend. You got a happy surprised look on your face, and said, "Really? That makes me feel good, really proud." I did not understand your reaction at the time.

It was a bittersweet lesson I learned after your death. When your family and friends were together trying to comfort one another, your sister introduced me as, "Lydia's best friend." I felt really good, and proud. It was then that I understood your reaction. It is good to know that someone whose friendship you value also values your friendship.

You were good at communicating with people. Somehow, it seems you communicated even after death.

During your lifetime, especially just before your death, you talk about the advent of your death and how you wanted certain things taken care of. From the time of your death to the time of your funeral it seemed you still communicated your wishes. Your funeral was as you wanted it even though many things met with opposition. It was clear for everyone to see the people and causes you held dear. Clearly in sight were the NFWA flag, Huelga and Boycott buttons along with other symbols of the liberation struggle. During the rosary, the priest discribed you well in his sermon. He mentioned all the organizations you were active in and acknowledged that it was the people and not the organizations that mattered to you. This could easily be seen by the people present. So many people. So many kinds of people. So many different walks of life.

You had a dislike for bells. You even wrote about this dislike in one of your English essays. You said bells were used to condition people like rats in a maze. You said, "You're not even pronounced dead until they ring those bells." People remembered this and even the mass and communion bells did not ring. The songs you wanted were sung by the people you wanted to sing them. As we said our last goodbyes to you, the only sounds heard were human sounds. The bells did not ring.

You were quite a person and a beautiful human being. Many people loved you and find it hard to accept your death. It is hard to accept those things which are painful. We ask why you had to die so young and find no answer; yet, you accomplished a lot in life. It is easy to see that you had a purpose for living. Perhaps this is all we can understand, we must after all accept that which we cannot change.

One of the things that I'll remember most about you is your belief that once people are truly liberated, they realize they need other people. They realize that we have all been conditioned and that this keeps us from getting together. You believed that people must overcome their conditioning in order to grow freely.

And I'll remember, Lydia, that the bells did not ring.

Staff Comment

'Burn Job'

By MARY DOUGHERTY

In an attempt to weed out the troublemakers, Academic Vice President Robert Burns denied tenure to Robert J. Duman, library systems analyst.

Duman, who last year filed charges against the library director, claims that Dr. Burns made the decision to deny him tenure two months before the case was brought to his attention.

This could be true because Dr. Burns evidently didn't consider the competence of Duman in making his tenure decision. Dr. Burns said that Duman "might" be competent. Shouldn't he know whether the candidate is competent or not before he makes a decision on an important issue like tenure?

Dr. Burns said that the library, split into Baillie and Duman camps, is dysfunctional. His only solution to library problems is to place all new personnel in key positions.

Library Director Stuart Baillie has resigned to return to teaching next fall and Duman has been denied tenure. Yet Duman is not exactly in a "key position." He was "temporarily" transferred from head of the Acquisitions Department to library systems analyst. While Acquisitions Department head might be a key position, nobody seems to really know just what a library systems analyst is.

Library problems began in April, 1969, when a group of 25 librarians petitioned for an investigation of the library director's personnel practices and procedures. When the resulting recommendations were ignored by Dr. Baillie, Duman and six other librarians filed charges against the library director. Five of these seven charges were dropped for insufficient evidence.

But Duman isn't really the troublemaker Dr. Burns makes him out to be. Dr. Burns based his tenure decision on four reasons. Three of these reasons arose from a single cause—the petition asking for an investigation of the library director.

Duman could have been a "good little boy" and not caused the friction which evidently cost him his job. But he questioned what he thought was wrong and was fired for it.

Like it or not, Duman did uncover dubious practices by the library administration. Dr. Burns seems to suggest that, if ignored, maybe these problems would go away.

Even Dr. Burns admitted that administrative action should have been taken sooner. An audit report by the Board of Trustees stated that while the college administration was aware of library problems for some time, "corrective action had not been timely or decisive."

Because the college administration was slow in responding to library problems, Duman is being kicked out.

Duman is protesting the tenure decision in court. Whether or not he will survive Dr. Burns' "burn job" is questionable.

It's obvious that Duman has been used as a scapegoat to cover up the administration's blunder. Tenure was denied to him not on a basis of his competence, but on the premise that he "rocked the boat."

That such a high administrative official as Dr. Burns is permitted to act in such an unethical manner is deplorable.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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Frosh Beat Cal

Varsity Drops Opener

SJS opened its 1971 Pacific Coast Athletic Association campaign by dropping a 81-61 decision to UC Santa Barbara Friday night in Goleta.

The loss was the eleventh in a row this season for SJS

Intramurals

This semester's Intramural sports program ended last Thursday with the finals in the All College free throw tournament. Ernie Phyles headed all contestants, sinking 22 baskets, while Daily sports writer John Murphy followed with 20.

Next semester's Intramural calendar includes eight man volleyball, three man basketball, soccer and "slow" and "fast" pitch softball. Highlighted by its football and basketball leagues this fall's activities provided the same spirited and competitive play that the program has had in the past. Next semester should be no exception according to Dr. Dan Unruh, director of Intramurals.

and also number 11 in a row in PCAA competition. Last year, SJS was 0-10 in league play.

All-league center Doug Rex led the Gaucho attack with 23 points while guard Ron Allen added 22.

For the Spartans, forward Pat Hamm and guard Johnnie Skinner had 16 points each.

Meanwhile, at Spartan Gym, Doug Waxman's SJS Frosh cagers ran their record to 6-1 with a come from behind 80-76 win over Cal.

The Spartababes led at the half by 46-37 but fell behind early in the second half and had to storm back to beat the Bears for the second time on the year.

Forward Brad Metheany paced the attack with 23 points while guard Russ Ferrante, hitting on 11 of 11 free throws, added 17. Ferrante is now hitting 96 per cent from the lane this year.

Cal was led in scoring by Ed Rudow with 24 and Lance Armstrong with 20.

Fullerton Gymnastics Team Edges Spartans, 145-144.95

BY BARBARA THATCHER

Special to the Daily

With a slim margin of victory, Cal State at Fullerton defeated SJS 145-144.95 at the Spartans first dual gymnastics meet of the season. Held Friday night in the Spartan gym both teams displayed strong routines rating many scores in the high eights and low nines, the highest possible being 10.0.

The Titans, led by Leonard Caling, Leon Mims, and Scott Crouse scored consistently well in all events, particularly in rings, in which they grabbed first and second. Floor exercise also proved a strong event, with Caling taking second and Mims, performing a difficult back-front combination, taking third.

Bill Barnwell, who went all-around for the first time this season scored fairly high in high bar and floor exercise, two of his better events. Other good

A high point area for the Spartans was in long horse vaulting, where Jim Turpin, performing a handspring with a full twist took first, Mike Cooper took second and Joe Sweeney tied for third. Sweeney and Turpin dominated the first place category with two each. Sweeney claimed his in high bar and parallel bars, while Turpin's other first was in floor exercise. However, Turpin's routine was lacking the spectacular double back seen in previous competition. Turpin also scored well in rings and parallel bars, taking third in both events.

Bill Barnwell, who went all-around for the first time this season scored fairly high in high bar and floor exercise, two of his better events. Other good

performances were executed by Ed Sparacino on rings, and Cooper in floor exercise.

Fullerton Coach Dick Wolfe commented that, "San Jose has a great team, I was very impressed by their unity." Praise also came from head judge Rick Field, "SJS has been improving for many years. They are much better than last year. Their main improvement has been in form, which is really important in gymnastics."



478 S. 10th (cor. William) 287-3100

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

AAKE IT FINE WINE \$1.00 a gal. BREW 8 cents a qt. Beer & Wine Books & Recipes. Crocks, Mail, Mops Grape Concentrates. FREE ADVICE BEGINNERS START HERE! Located in the Arts & Crafts Center. Ph. 248 6880. 1855 The Alameda. THE CALIFORNIA WINEMAKER.

FREE HERB TEA at the Christanada Natural Foods. Open 7 days, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 35 S. 4th St. 287 5410

The Spartan Bookstore has a FRAME AND MAT SERVICE. Reasonable Prices.

FREE one JUIJITSU lesson. No obligation. Classes Tue & Fri 7:30-9:00 p.m. No Contracts. Student rate \$15 mo. Phone 287 8829. Tue & Fri eve only. For further information, Girls & Spectators welcome. THE ACADEMY OF SELF DEFENSE, 701 7A Kings Row (near 10th & Gish).

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Wed. Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the College Union. The meeting will include the reorganization of the chapter. Dr. Hewlett Lee, Palo Alto Medical Center, will speak on Vasectomy. Attitudes and Practices. Free refreshments. All WELCOME.

Free adorable kittens to a good home. 6 wks. old. 3 males (2 all black, 1 grey) 1 female (tawny). Call 377 9708.

THE NEW TOWER list is in the book store now. More professors - same price.

Spend semester break in a pair of pants. From The Jeanyery, 510 South 10th St. Open Mon-Fri 12 to 9, Sat 12 to 7.

EXPER. IN SENSITIVITY ENCOUNTER presented by HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE 8 p.m., Fri., 22 Jan. 738 N. 2nd. S.J. \$2.00. Contr. Call 294 5017 for additional information.

RATIONAL EMOTIVE THERAPY WORKSHOP presented by HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE led by Dr. Royce Jones. Jan. 15, Fri., 7:45 p.m. at the Community Room, 111 N. Market St., S.J. \$2.00. Contr. Call 294 5017 for additional information.

FOR ENGAGED GIRLS - come to San Jose's finest Bridal Show. Bridal Festival 71 in the Jay McCabe Hall, San Jose Civic Aud. on Feb. 20 & 21, 1971. Six big shows. Top rated musical, Trousseau & Bridal Fashion Show. For your FREE tickets call 257 3161 or write Show Manager, 19144 Brookview Dr. Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto, Sat. day, Jan. 16 by SportLife \$300. Any car & beginners welcome. Start any time, between 6 & 9 p.m.

Earn good money right on campus. New College Marketing Co. has few positions open to aggressive people. Call John 293 4842 or Marie 289 8219. Collegiate Concepts.

JEWELRY - Custom Designed in gold silver. Wedding Bands. Pendants and rings from \$20. Call 282 4597.

Enjoy Skiing? I do but not alone. Sem break to Tahoe by car. Share Expenses. Grad. Female over 25. 297 2822.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

VW REPAIR, New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save 5 on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J., 292 3768.

FOR SALE - 4 650 13 Snow & Mud Tires. Good Cond. Call Dan at 297 0273. \$40 for set.

Tune-Ups any car w/out air \$10 or w/air \$14 - parts whls. Call Jim at 286 0667.

FOR SALE! 1500cc VW engine and EXTRAS \$200. Call at 293 2757 ask for Pat.

FRIDAY FLICKS: John & Mary, w. Dustin Hoffman. Morris Daily Aud. Fri. Jan. 8. 7 & 10 p.m. 50 cents.

66 - VW GOOD CONDITION. Sun roof, just tuned was \$990, now \$850. Call John 295 8709.

68 VW SQ. BACK. Excel. cond. New Tires, just tuned. \$1600 cash (firm) 379 8022 after 5:30 p.m.

62 CORVAIR - GOOD COND. must sell immediately! \$1500. Call after 6, 289 2523.

For Sale - 1960 Comet, 6 cyl. std. Best offer. Call Bob: eves. 297 7016 Must Sell.

CHEV. Greenbriar Mini-Bus. Excel. lent Condition. \$550. Phone 297 0605 After 4:00 p.m.

55 Plymouth, Good condition. Radio, heater, V-8 automatic. \$150. Call Lynn 297 8150.

61 VW Completely rebuilt, must sell. \$500. Call Connie after 4:30 at 247 4643. Have a nice day.

1960 PORSCHE 5.90, MUST SELL! Good cond., needs some work. \$1500.00. cash only. 371 4886 after 5:30 p.m.

FAR OUT! 1963 Lambretta 150

Freaky looking but RUNS GREAT. Such a deal. Only \$99.37 Call Jack 286 8847.

CYCLE - 125 cc '68 Moto Guzzi. Only 2500 orig. miles. exc. cond. well built. \$200. Call Jim 295 9722.

FOR SALE (3)

MARTIN 12-STRING GUITAR D 12 20 like new Cond. 18 mos. old. Cost new \$375. Sell for \$250. Call 297 1252.

FOR SALE - G.E. Portable T.V. Work. able reasonable. 2245 Luz. apt. no. 5. 9 AM-3:30 PM.

RECORD & TAPE SALE! I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records and most tapes at 40 per cent discount. All \$5 LP's sell for \$3.06; \$6 LP's for \$3.62, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues., pick up Fri. of the same week. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. CALL for information, 298 0700 Ron 538 S. 8th. IT'S LEGIT. Now taking orders for Christmas.

U.S. SURPLUS: Combat boots; Field jackets; Camping supplies; Navy Pea Coats; Bell bottom pants (Denim - Wool - Whites); London Bobby Capes; 5. nish Leather Jackets. HIP-PIE FASHIONS: Furs & Leather. JACK & PAT'S 3rd HANT STORE, 375 E. Hedding St. S.J. Also: 7036 Thornton Ave., Newark. 10 S. Mon. - Thur. 10 & 6 Fri. & Sat.

OLD PICKLE BARRELS - \$10 each, call Larry after 3 at 298 6659 or call Lou at 295 9967.

Guitar, accou. or elec. Any model. Amps & access. Brand new whls + 15 per cent. Call Jim at 286 0667.

Furn. Couch & Dining rm. table with 4 chairs. \$25 each. Call 293 3680 or 286 4759.

Old books, postcards, newspapers, furniture, glassware, collectables of all kinds. 957 So. 1st.

HEAD 320 SKIS - brand new 200cm last years model, bindings never mounted, \$80 or offer. Call Will 248 5557.

Cycle Helmet - never worn. Small \$12. Brass like bed - able mattress \$25. Pick up mounted tool box - large metal \$15. G.E. auto washer works fine, yellow. \$28. Call 287 3125.

'68 E. Indian 750 cc. Rebuilt Engine & Transmission. Call 294 5280. Fantastic Bargain!

Getting Married? Beautiful 2 pc diamond wedding set, written appraisal at \$750, asking \$350; terms: \$24.438.

BICYCLE - Girls, 3 speed, 26 inch (Full Size) in Good Condition. \$40 286 2157.

Put Your Hands on my '66 Yamaha. 100 cc. Twins. you'll never let go. Only \$175. Call Phil 289 9881 eve.

HELP WANTED (4)

\$3.00 Per hr. Male & Female. Need you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying require care & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225 5513.

Students Part-time. Several positions open. If you have your own car and are free to work from 4 to 10 p.m. week days, and weekends - We have an ideal opportunity. Both men and women considered. You must like to meet the public and have a neat appearance. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Testing for these positions will commence at 3 p.m. sharp Mon. Nov. 9. See Mr. Winter 1850 Borel Place Suite 130 San Mateo Calif. No Phone calls.

DRIVER: FULL OR PART TIME. Ice Cream, Soft Drink Vending Routes. 30-50 percent Comm. 358 N. Montgomery. 9 - 11 a.m. 297 4228.

HELP NEEDED: Students who wish to earn \$100.00 per month part time Call 253 6101.

Male Students: neat appearing, inside sales, work in Spring finals, part time, eves. & Sat. Salary. Interviews 210 S. 1st St. Rm 207 10A 4P.

WANTED - married cple. to work as custodians for Los Gatos estate in exch. for rent & utilities of sm. quest house. 354 8877 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

Full or Part Time: Beauty Advisors wanted to demonstrate cosmetics, hair fashions. Give beauty shows in homes, beauty shops, boutiques, etc. Work your own hours. Earn fr \$120-\$1000 mo. Call 298 3571 for appt.

BUSBOY: DAYS 10am-3pm apply in person. Off Town & Country Village San Jose.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

LOST: Lg. White Sled Dog w. Tan Ears and Eyes. Male. \$50 REWARD. 274 1809.

LOST: 1.471, Small Black Dog, Shaggy, Part Pek. PLEASE Call 294 5280.

FOUND - Little red-brown puppy. Male, black tipped tail and ears. Jan. 4th 12th & San Carlos. 287 5039.

LOST Cat vicinity of 5th and Reed. Black and gray Tabby. Lost Xmas eve. 378 7062.

CLASSIFIED RATES

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7) ☐ Services (8) ☐ Transportation (9)
- ☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ For Sale (3)

HOUSING (6)

Very nice room in exchange for light household duties. Non smoker female only. 4 bks. to S.J. Call 287 3125 after 5:00.

2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w.w. cpls, d'fapes, A.E.K. very clean enclosed parking, \$190 598 So. 9th 287 2854, 286 1350.

2 & 3 bdrm. apts. for rent 470 S. 11th St. phone 287 7590. Pool, rec. room. Roommates needed.

HOUSE FOR RENT, LARGE 2 Bdrm. furn. GIRLS ONLY. \$60 head. 4 persons. 656 S. 9th. 286 2837.

MALE ROOMMATE NOW - to share room \$50 month. Call Mario Chacon or Neil Murray. After 6 p.m. or Before 10 a.m. 244 3117.

Male roommate needed, to share w. 1 other. Completely furn. 2 bdrm. Apt. \$67.50. Call Eric after 3:00 295 4579 or stop by 351 S. 11th No. 8.

Girls. Furn. apt. 2 bdrm. 1/2 blk. SJS. Very clean. 1 1/2 baths. Freshly deco. 449 S. 10th St. Modern. 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Female Roommate Needed. Large 2 Bedroom Apt. by Campus. \$55 mo. Call 297 3964 315 E. San Fernando, No. 8.

Female Roommate needed to share 2 Bdrm. w. 3 others. \$45 mo. Call 295 2642 after 5:30.

Roommate Needed to Share Large House near Campus w. 3 others. Avail. able NOW! Call 294 2464.

APARTMENT: 1 1/2 Bedrooms for 3 persons. Near 10th St. & Williams. Call 287 3370.

Deluxe Apt. for Rent. \$135.00. 2 Bdrmd. A.E.K. Drps. W. Pd. Adults 1167 So. 6th St.

Two Girls Needed to Share Rm on House on 11th St. \$56. Call Ruth rm 214. 294 2922.

Chick needed to share apt., own room furnished, \$70. 2 bks from campus. Call Kati at 297 1095.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 Bdrmd. Apt. with 2 other girls. Call 286 6887.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Share 2 Bdrmd. Apt. with 2 others close to campus. \$45. EACH. After 6:00 PM 297 2514.

GRADUATE or SENIOR. Quiet Place to Study. Men ONLY. Rooms w. kitchen. priv. \$40 mo. up 293 6713.

1 female rmmate needed to share house w. 3 good people. \$42.50 mo. 453 S. 10th St. 297 0649.

1 or 2 STUDENTS NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BDR. APT. WITH 2 MALE SOPH. \$170 Mo. 286 8775 EVES. Call Howard or Dave.

3 female rmmates. needed for Sp. semester. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, pool, lg. \$52.50 mo. 555 S. 10th No. 8. 295 4409. Avail. Jan. 24.

Male to share lg. clean, quiet 2 bedroom apt. w. 1 other. Studios mature, clean. \$87.50. 374 N. 5th No. 1. 287 2492, Dan.

Attractive rooms w. kitchen priv. \$65 mo. 99 S. 9th. Also girl to manage no work involved. \$35 mo. Senior or graduate. Must live in. 295 8526.

Male Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. w. 3 others. Two blocks from campus. \$40 mo. 286 8299.

ROOM FOR RENT - Newly remodeled w. kitchen priv. 4 blocks to S.J.S. Non-smoker only. \$65 month. 287 3125.

2 Bedroom Apt. for Rent - Furnished, \$140 mo. 65 S. 11th St. Close to campus. Phone 297 3766.

4th Upper Div. Fem Roommate wanted to share lg. Apt. Across from campus. \$67.50 mo. All util. pd. 293 6640.

Need Girl, Jan. 15, to share house 1/2 block from S.J.S.C. \$46.50 mo. 287 3929.

Rent Furnished Eichler Home 3 Bdrmd. 2 bath. Feb. 1 to Jun. 1, 4 mts. Willow Glen area. 269 6954.

1 or 2 Girls to share 3 Bdrmd. apt. w. 3 others girls, spr. sem. \$50 S. 11th St. Call 294 2426. All elec. kit & Fam. rm.

Men-Close to Campus. Clean, Quiet. Grad upper div. Single Rooms w. kit Priv. Call 295 8781 295 2355.

Quiet Girl-Furn Studio Apt. Utilities paid \$85.00 mo. Near SJS. Shown Feb. 1st. 286 1831.

Male Roommate needed for Spring Sem. to share lg. 1 bdrm. apt. modern 2 bks. from campus. \$65 upper div. & Studios. 294 7241.

Room-Men singles or doubles. Furnace heat, wall to wall carpet. quiet. 408 South 11th.

Female Roommate Needed to share 3 Bedroom, 2 bath apt. w. 3 others. Call 243 6766.

Female Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt w. 2 others. Need car own room \$60 mo. Call Sue Gato. 295 5738.

Female Roommate Needed. Spring Semester. \$55 mo. Pool. Parking. Across from Campus 315 E. San Fernando. No. 14. 275 9448.

MALE ROOMMATE - liberal. studious. Upper div. \$60 mo. 2 bdrm. pool. 560 S. 10th No. 7. Jan or Della 297 7180.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 21. 25. Own bdrm. \$92 mo. Royal Lanai. pool, non-smoker. Call 259 7421.

Cottage: Los Gatos. Part-furn. \$150 1 1/2 bdrm. Avail. NOW. Mrs. Forbes 354 6721. Nice View, Good Neighbors.

Liberal Female Roommate Needed. Immed. Prefer up div. own Rm. in 3 Bdrmd. apt. Near Campus. \$63.33 mo. Call 295 6589.

Wanted: 1 or 2 Female Roommates to share apt. w. 2 others. \$45 mo. 294 1560.

FAST ACCURATE. Experienced typist, can Edit. Four miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian 298 4104.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter, phone: 244 6581.

AUTO INSURANCE - Annual liability (B.I. & P.D.) Married or Single age 24 & over \$85. Married 21-12 \$148 Mr. Toll 241 3900.

STEREO'S FOR RENT: Portable or console free delivery, free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

TV'S FOR RENT: free service, free delivery in San Jose area; no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE annual liability rates 0.125cc \$38, 125cc 200cc \$36, 201cc-450cc \$46, 451cc-600cc \$62 Mr. Neal - 371 1877.

EXPERIENCE THESIS TYPING - ELECTRIC Master's Reports - Dis. sertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371 0395, San Jose.

TYPING, IBM Elec. exper., editing Former English teacher, P.U. & deliver Call Mary Bryner, 244-6444 after 6:00.

TYPING - thesis, term papers, etc., experienced and FAST!! Phone 269-8674.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live? Better hurry! Limited spaces available in the College residence halls. Applications may be picked up in the housing office 319 So. 15th St. no. 6.

HELP SELF BY HELPING OTHERS \$5.00 - \$40.00. MO. FOR BLOOD OR PLASMA. PRESENT STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD FOR 1st TIME. \$1.00 BONUS. CALIF. BLOOD BANK, 35 S. Almaden S.J. PH. 294-6535 (Opposite Greyhound Depot).

SURPLUS and GOODIES. Field Jackets, Pea Coats, Bell Bottom Pants, Clothing, Poly foam, Camping supplies, Back Pack gear, Boots, and other far out items. BARGAIN CITY, 240 N. 1st St. Hrs. 10 - 6, Thurs till 9. Closed Sunday.

CHRISTANADA NATURAL FOODS. Ginseng, vitamins minerals, Snack bar, organic grains, organic produce, Juice bar, Yoga literature, macrobiotic food, cook books, spiritual books, incense, 35 S. 4th St. Open 7 days, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 287 5410.

Business Minded Couples. Opportunity to formulate a wholesale-retail business. Own business. Investment less than \$100 3 mo. qualification period. Send brief resume Write "Oppor. tunity" 3783 Underwood Dr. No. 1 S.J., Calif. 95117

TV'S FOR RENT - SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: \$9.00 per month. Call 377 2935.

PERSONALS (8)

Discouraged? Under Pressure? Need Help? Get the Daily Habit of Calling DIAL PEACE OF MIND 294-5333. (3 min.)

SKI, Sun Valley, Aspen, Alta, Jackson Hole Semester Break and Easter! Low Price Packages. Make Reservations NOW! Contact Kathy at Student Services West - table in Student Union.

In loving memory of Cleo - Man's Best Friend. Billie, Brodie, Carrie, Dave, Gary, and Scotty.

Need a ride from Los Altos Hills to SJS. Will share gas. Now and next semester. Call eve. 948 9735. Haruyo.

Need ride to Illinois or New Mexico during Sem. break. Will share expenses & help drive. Call 227-1859.

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STUDENT TRAVEL, TRIPS, CHARTERS. EUROPE, ORIENT. WORLD. Write: S.T.O.P.P 215C Shattuck Berkeley CA 94704 - or see TRAVEL AGENT.

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Need ride to Illinois or New Mexico during Sem. break. Will share expenses & help drive. Call 227-1859.

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